





Benjamin Blodget

Edwin D. Fog
Lieut. Member

CONSTITUTION

OF THE

Light Infantry Company

OF

Uxbridge Blues,

AS REVISED, MARCH 1822.

TO WHICH IS ADDED

A System of Drill Exercise.

BOSTON:

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1822.

P R E F A C E.

THIS Corps was originally formed in the year 1799, and attached to the standing Company in Ward No. 10, then commanded by Captain DANIEL MESSENGER. In December of the same year, they were formed into a distinct volunteer Corps, and elected that gentleman their first Officer. The name of WINSLOW BLUES was established by a vote of the Corps, August 9, 1800, and the earliest Anniversary parade was on the 18th of the same month; but in the year 1802 the celebration was postponed to the 11th of October, the fall being considered more appropriate. Rank

was taken as a Light Infantry Corps by the organization of a Sub-Legion of Light Infantry in the Legionary Brigade, first Division of Massachusetts Militia, May 1, 1801.

The first code of rules was adopted December 31, 1799, but were subsequently superceded by another set, June 5, 1801, immediately after the Corps was formed as Light Infantry. Various alterations and amendments having since been made, and votes passed as the exigencies of the Corps required, that should be generally known, and have full force as By-Laws; another revision at this time was considered necessary, to consolidate useful parts of previous systems and votes, into a form simple and easy of access.

BOSTON, MARCH 13, 1822.

The following are the names of all the members from the institution to the present time:—

Daniel Messenger,	Feb. 25. Ebenezer Watts, jun.
John Cotton,	Isaac Rhoades,
Daniel Cole,	March 14. James Fosdick,
Jacob Stearns,	Benjamin Gray,
George Wheeler,	William Howe,
Friend D. Williston,	28. David B. Moore,
Addington Davenport,	April 18. Charles Appleton,
Benj. C. Sweetser,	25. John P. Sigourney,
Eliakim Richards,	Isaac Hunt,
Samuel Green, jun.	May 9. James Barnes,
Robert Allen,	Samuel Waters,
J. G. Davis,	14. John Sweetser,
Henry L. Smith,	John Gould,
Asaph Harlow, jun.	James Eunson, jun.
Andrew Geyer,	Timothy Green, jun.
M. P. Gray,	Samuel Bowers,
Terence Wakefield,	16. Joseph Jepson,
Benjamin C. Swift,	Samuel H. Parker,
David C. Moseley,	Joseph Cotton, jun.
William Hay,	Andrew Green,
Samuel Stebbins,	Robert Hewes,
Alex. H. Chapman,	June 6. Joseph Stevens,
Royal Lincoln, jun.	Andrew Bernard,
William Oliver,	Robert Turner,
Daniel Wild, jun.	William Chessman,
	Isaac Jenkins,
	Caswell Beals,
	Elijah Mears,
	Martin Nichols,
	Joseph Cushing,
	13. Joseph White,

1800.

Feb. 4. William Abrams, jr.
Stephen Abrams,
18. James Sherman,
25. Benjamin Jepson,

June 13. James Alexander,
Edward Dyer,
20. Charles Sprague,
Nathaniel Alley,
30. John Hayward,
Francis Wright, jun.
July 2. David S. Ingersoll,
Aug. 13. Jno. B. Munroe,
29. Christopher Lovell,
Sept. 5. Joshua Pitman,
12. James B. Marston,
Simson Boden,
Thomas Hunt,
16. William Frost,
30. William Brooks,
Oct. 28. John Winslow, jun.
Nov. 14. John Ridgway,
Dec. 12. Samuel Richards, jun.

1801.

March 13. Isaac Harris,
27. Henry Morgan,
John Richardson,
Isaiyah Atkins,
John Rice,
Joseph Hart,
May, 3. William Ward,
Nathaniel Willis, jr.
June 3. John Wyer, jun.

1802.

Feb. 5. Josiah Snelling, jun.
March 5. Thomas G. Archbald,
April 2. George Gore,
May 21. Parker Emerson, jun.
28. John Todd,
July 16. William Bennett,
Oct. 4. John R. Penniman,
Edward Gray.

1803.
April 15. Larrabee Edes, jun.
22. Thomas Gooch,
June 13. John Webb,
Caleb Field,
Daniel Webber,
July 1. James C. Bullock,
Aug. 19. Eldad Brown,
Benjamin Ingalls,
Nov. 18. William Hutchings.

1804.
April 6. John Marston,
Samuel C. Bradford,
13. Robert G. Jones,
June 15. Benjamin Darling.

1805.
March 15. John Rupp,
Thomas Fracker,
Henry Nolen,
May 7. Benjamin Gulliver,
25. Henry Omond,
Oliver Mills,
29. William B. White,
Samuel Lucas,
June 14. Charles Kent,
21. Ned Cushing,
Spencer Nolen,
30. Benjamin Delano,
Oct. 5. Samuel Hall.

1806.
May 1. Charles Proctor,
John Ruggles,
June 27. William P. Winslow,
Richard Boylston,
John W. Armstrong,
Sept. 24. Stephen Brewer,

Sept. 24. Jonas Fiske,
Thomas Bouve.

1807.
April 7. William Palmer,
13. Reuben M. Whitney,
17. Simpson Messenger,
Walter Taylor,
23. George W. Barber,
28. George Robb,
John Smith,
May 1. Thomas Fletcher,
Samuel Foster, jun.
James Pratt,
Asa Crocker,
5. John D. Howard, jun.
Henry Todd,
15. Stephen Cushing,
Samuel Wakefield,
Aug. 7. William Stevenson,
25. Samuel Bridge,
Sept. 24. Isaac Bowers,
Nov. 19. Zach. G. Whitman.

1808.
Feb. 11. Lewis Lincoln,
Nath. B. Homes,
March 10. James B. Sigourney,
24. Henry K. Appleton,
April 21. Joseph Foster,
James Eames,
John J. Loring,
John Pierce,
Ezekiel Jones,
27. George Russell,
Elias Davis,
May 25. Elias Penniman,
June 13. Joel Thayer,
1809.
Feb. 2. Stephen Davis,
March 31. William Fessenden,
April 29. Charles Williams,
Isaac Davis,
Eben. Blake,
May 15. Samuel Sargent,
June 11. Otis Norcross,
William Barrett,
Samuel Avery,
16. George Titcomb,
19. Nath. H. Bartlett,
Thomas Staniford,
John David,
30. John M. Dearborn.

1810.
April 19. Abner Lincoln,
23. Thomas B. Kendall,
Alexander Allen,
25. Nathan Leeds,
May 30. James Starkweather,
June 27. Jonas Russell,
Oct. 6. David M'Clure.

1811.
March 7. John F. Banister,
28. Aaron Breed,
April 5. Joseph Eaton,
James Edgar,
Samuel Hill,
John Wetherbee,
19. Joseph Wilder,
Nath. H. Stevenson,
Edward Coverly,
Gershom Spear,
May 3. Nathaniel Torrey,

May 3. Edward Adams,
June 6. Silas Dodd,
20. Edwin Blake,
27. Nathaniel Spear.

1812.

April 18. Ephraim Marsh, jun.
Solomon G. Low,
Nathaniel Brintnall,
John Lemoyne,
Thomas Chase,
Peter Seaver,
22. Charles Porter,
30. John Hooton,
May 13. Cotton James,
June 15. Francis Sloan,
20. Nathaniel Clapp.

1813.

April 8. Barber Badger,
Roderic M. Colton,
Joshua Clapp,
15. Noahdier Cumings,
22. Henry Turner,
William M. Rand,
30. Lemuel B. Glover,
May 19. Thomas K. Williams
June 9. John P. Cain,
Dwelle Field,
Sept. 10. Horatio Aspinwall,
27. Oliver C. Greenleaf,
Edward Cotton,
William Parker,
George Cunningham,
Stephen Burroughs,
Matthew S. Parker,
Thomas Powars,

Sept. 27. Alexander Cotton,
John Ballard, jun.
29. Joseph Ballard,
James Wilkins,
Oct. 4. Henry Cutter.

1814.

March 17. John P. Hunter,
Samuel Kettell, jun.
James Weld,
James Adams,
24. Thomas Freeman,
George Revere,
April 1. David Felt,
15. Thomas Bradlee,
26. Daniel Durell,
Harrison G. Otis, jun.
William Colman,
June 2. Charles Hardy,
Henry Fowle, jun.
21. Benjamin Winslow,
July 8. Job W. Greene,
John Leach,
13. Oliver Cook,
William Saunders,
Thomas Curtis,
20. Frederick Gould,
Aug. 10. Joel Wheeler,
Alexander Cushman,
Wm. McClenen, jun.

Sept. 9. George Darracott,
Henry J. Oliver,
Joseph C. Southack,
John Eliot, jun.
Lorenzo Burge,
Samuel Richardson,
William Hill,
Daniel Treadwell.

Sept. 9. William D. Bell,
David Wood,
George G. Smith,
John B. McCleary,
Benjamin Topliss,
Stephen R. Goff,
John Thayer,
James M'Allaster,
Louis Dupee,
John Farrie, jun.
Benjamin F. Edes,
William Burroughs,
Samuel L. Watts,
Silas Stuart,
Benj. C. C. Parker,
Robert G. Southack,
Timothy Hunt,
Oct. 3. William T. Eustis.

1815.

April 7. Andrew Weller,
William Dix,
26. Edward White,
June 7. George Rawson,
Sept. 7. William B. Williams,
W. M. H. Copeland,
James R. Harvey,
21. George Matthews,
William Grubb, jun.
Oct. 17. Samuel Dexter,
23. Nathaniel Brown,
George A. Eames.

1816.

April 18. Robert Farnum,
John B. Calendar,
July 16. William Goff,

July 16. Tho. W. Cummings,
William P. Loring,
Owen Colson,
Sept. 30. Ebenezer Fuller.

1817.

Feb. 25. Samuel Hadley,
April 12. William Barnes,
William Austin,
George McClenen,
17. George Hillman,
George Tileston,
Theophilus Curtis, jr.
Abel Turner,
22. John Smith, jr.
24. John S. Simpson,
Rufus Rand,
Charles Smith.

May 21. Richard Austin,
June 7. William B. Annin,
Henry W. Dutton,
Aug. 29. Edward Phillips,
Nov. 12. George Alker.

1818.

March 9. Thomas Hudson,
Oliver Barber,
April 16. Joseph Newell,
21. James H. Dix,
May 2. George W. Johnson,
5. Ellis G. Blake,
29. Edward H. Jenkins,
June 15. William Blake,
July 1. Daniel Kingsbury,
Aug. 16. Benjamin Morgan,
20. Benjamin White,

Sept. 7. Cornelius Driscoll,
18. Samuel L. Abbot.

1819.

April 5. Nathaniel Blake,
Benjamin Hall,
14. Jonathan C. Hastings,
Charles L. Blake,
Abraham Hews, jr.
John Capen,
22. Solomon Cotton,
29. William Jackson,
Gideon B. Blasland,
Martin Willis,
Isaac S. Tompkins,
May 1. Levi Wright,
Ebenezer Winch,
Isaac Reed,
4. Genet Holbrook,
6. Samuel Walker,
Kendall P. Saunders,
12. Joseph Williston,
Augustus Peverelly,
June 10. Hastings Brigham,
Oliver Hudson,
21. John Peverelly,
Aug. 10. Alexander Simpson,
Sept. 15. William Farrie,
18. Nath. S. Simpkins.

1820.

Feb. 2. John W. Wheeler,
James Hooton,
March 13. James L. Homer,
Daniel G. Lovell,
27. James Lamb,
William Chase,
H. P. Chamberlain,
April 5. Benjamin Smith,
Stephen Parker jun.
May 2. William C. Stimpson,
17. Charles Stimpson, jr.
Sept. 29. John Ross,
Nicholas Drew.

1821.

Jan. 3. Robert M. Copeland,
Zephaniah B. Farrie,
April 18. Charles Brintnall,
John W. Tuttle,
Moses A. Taylor,
25. George G. Harrison,
May 9. Asa Hatch,
16. Richard Hall,
June 28. Jesse Allen,
Sept. 4. Isaac P. Simpson, jr.
Dec. 24. William Dutton.

P R E A M B L E.

To acquire a correct knowledge of the skilful performance of our duties as soldiers, for public utility and effective friendship; to unite our pleasure as individuals with the duty we owe our country—We, the Members of the Light Infantry Company of WINSLOW BLUES, whose names are hereunto subscribed, will continue associated, and have adopted the following articles for our

CONSTITUTION.

Article I.

THE Company shall meet on the second Monday evening of March annually, to elect a Standing Committee, Treasurer, Assistant Treasurer, Music Committee, Uniform Committee, Armory Inspector, and Five Corporals.

Article II.

STANDING COMMITTEE AND DUTY.

THIS Committee shall consist of five members, who shall investigate the character of every person proposed to them as a candidate to become a member, and

report to the Company previous to their being balloted for. They shall inspect the Treasurer's and Assistant Treasurer's, Clerk's and Assistant Clerk's Accounts when needful, and particularly on the third Monday of December annually, and report at the next meeting of the Company:— They are the government of the prudential concerns of the Company, and shall hold meetings on the third Monday of March, June, September, and December, in each year, and at such other times as they may deem necessary; and they shall act on any concerns that may be submitted to them by the Company.

Article III.

TREASURER'S DUTY.

He shall receive all fines and assessments; pay all bills when approved by the Company, Committee, or Officer that

directed the expenditure; report such assessments as may be required and delinquents in making payment of the same; and exhibit his accounts agreeable to the second article.

Article IV.

ASSISTANT TREASURER'S DUTY.

He shall collect all assessments and pay them to the Treasurer without delay. He shall furnish all new members with a Certificate from the Commanding officer, a copy of this Constitution, collect five dollars entrance money, pay the same to the Treasurer, and exhibit his vouchers agreeable to the second article.

Article V.

UNIFORM COMMITTEE AND DUTY.

This Committee shall consist of three members, the chairman of which shall be

the Ensign of the Company for the time being, unless he declines the situation.—They are in a particular manner to attend to the neatness of the members' Uniforms on parade days; and always direct every thing relative to them.

Article VI.

MUSIC COMMITTEE AND DUTY.

This Committee shall consist of two members, who shall provide such Music as may be required by law, or directed by the Company or commanding officer, and regulate all that concerns the same.

Article VII.

ARMORY INSPECTOR'S DUTY.

He shall take charge of the Armory and Armory roll, procure ammunition when required by the commanding officer; shall

see that the members put their arms and accoutrements in their proper places, and have them kept in good condition. He shall not permit any article to be taken from the Armory, except for Company use, without the permission of the Standing Committee, who shall be responsible for their return. For his services he shall be released from such duty as the commanding officer may permit.

Article VIII.

OF THE CORPORALS.

THE object of annually electing Corporals, being intended to give more frequent opportunities of bringing forward such privates as distinguish themselves for good military conduct, the omitting to re-elect the same members that have previously filled the places, is not considered as disre-

garding their merits, or degrading them in a military point of view. The Sergeant forming the Company shall place the Corporals in such situations as may best comport with their height, and as will be of most utility to the Company, and no other regard shall be paid to their rank: They, with the Sergeants, are officers of squads, and shall deliver such notifications as may be handed them by the Clerk or Assistant Clerk.

Article IX.

ORDERLY SERGEANT'S DUTY.

He is the regular Clerk of the Company, whose duty shall be that required by the Militia Law. He shall be accountable for the instruction of recruits and collection of fines:—He may appoint an Assistant Clerk from the Corporals or Privates

of the Company, annually, in the month of March, for the performance of whose duty he shall be responsible. He shall at every meeting of the Company demand, or cause his Assistant to demand, all drill fines due from members present. He shall have the authority to select such members as may be deficient in the soldier's drill, and place them under a drill officer.

Article X.

ASSISTANT CLERK'S DUTY.

He shall fill all notifications for meetings of the Company, without delay after receiving orders, and hand them to the Sergeants and Corporals, to distribute; and if either of them refuse to accept and deliver the same, he shall report him to the Company at the next meeting. He shall have with him at every meeting a muster

roll, and call the same at the time ordered:—He shall make out fine bills and return rolls, and keep an account of the drill fines:—He shall keep a record of the votes and doings of the company, insert orders and detachments in the orderly book, and exhibit his books agreeable to the second article. As an equivalent for the duties assigned him, he shall be exempt from such duty under arms, as the commanding officer may permit.

Article XI.

OFFICERS, HOW CHOSEN.

ALL officers shall be chosen by written ballot.

Article XII.

ADMISSION OF MEMBERS.

CANDIDATES for admission into the Company may be proposed by any member to

the Standing Committee, and when approved by them are to be balloted for at the next meeting of the Company. If five sixths of the votes of members present are in favour of the candidate thus proposed, he shall become a member by paying to the Assistant Treasurer Five Dollars, and subscribing to this Constitution; but shall not be admitted into the ranks until the orderly Sergeant has reported him as qualified in the drill exercise. Entrance money is for the use of musket and equipments during continuance in the Company, a copy of these rules, and a certificate of membership signed by the Captain.

Article XIII.

DISMISSION OF MEMBERS.

ANY member making application in writing to the Captain or senior officer, shall receive an honourable discharge from the

Company, with the consent of the commanding officer of the brigade; provided such member has conducted himself in a soldierlike manner, and produces a certificate from the Treasurer, that he has paid all fines and assessments due the Company.

Article XIV.

REMOVAL OF MEMBERS.

ANY member leaving town for more than thirty days shall make application to the commanding officer, who may grant him a furlough, but on his return, shall report himself to the Clerk or Assistant Clerk without delay, under penalty of being discharged from the Company. When any member removes from where his notifications have been usually left, it becomes his duty to give notice to the Clerk or Assistant Clerk within eight days after such removal, and by neglecting to do so shall forfeit and pay fifty cents.

Article XV.**BURIAL OF MEMBERS.**

AT the decease of any member, if agreeable to his connections, the Company, when convenient, shall attend the funeral under arms; otherwise as citizens, and wear crape on the left arm for thirty days.

Article XVI.**HONORARY DISTINCTIONS.**

MEMBERS having belonged to the Company seven years, and performed their duty to general acceptance, shall be entitled to a Certificate of Merit from the commanding officer, handsomely executed, and exempt from all fines except those required by the Militia Law.

Article XVII.**FINES, AS ESTABLISHED BY THE MILITIA LAW.**

BEING absent the first Tuesday in May, THREE DOLLARS—from brigade, regimental, or battalion trainings, FOUR DOLLARS—from all Company trainings, TWO DOLLARS—from any meeting for the choice of an Officer or Officers, ONE DOLLAR—on parade days, when ordered to appear in Uniform, if without the uniform of the Company, TWO DOLLARS.

Article XVIII.**MEETINGS FOR EXERCISE OR BUSINESS.**

THE Company shall meet as often as the officers think proper, or as may be voted by the majority present at any meeting; and members absent from business or drill meetings shall forfeit and pay TWENTY-FIVE

CENTS, except the drill next previous to each parade, when the fine shall be ONE DOLLAR.—Business no excuse. Members being present and not performing duty, shall be fined the same as if absent.

Article XIX.

REPEAL OR RE-CONSIDERATION OF A VOTE.

No vote passed by the Company shall be repealed or reconsidered at any subsequent meeting, except there be a greater number present than there were when the same was adopted; unless by a majority of the votes of the whole Company.

Article XX.

TREASURER EMPOWERED TO COLLECT ASSESSMENTS, &c.

In case of neglect or refusal of any member to pay assessments or forfeitures exacted by this Constitution, it is declared to

be the duty of the Treasurer, and he is hereby empowered to institute a suit in his own name to recover the just dues of the Company.

Article XXI.

INJUNCTION TO SECRECY.

DISCUSSIONS relative to the personal character of any member, either proposed for admission or intended to be discharged for misconduct, and other subjects requiring secrecy, whether before the Company or Standing Committee shall be kept private, under penalty of FIVE DOLLARS to be paid by the member revealing the same; or he may be discharged at the discretion of the Company.

Article XXII.

NEGLECT OF DUTY.

ANY member absenting himself without sufficient excuse from six meetings in suc-

cession and refusing to pay fines or assessments within thirty days after they are laid, or otherwise guilty of gross misconduct; shall be reported by the commanding officer, and at the request of a majority of the Company, expelled therefrom with the most pointed disgrace, and his name returned to the officers of the militia where he may reside.

Article XXIII.

PRESIDING OFFICER.

THE Senior Officer present at any meeting of the Company shall be Moderator, and strict obedience shall be given to his commands in debates, as well as in military manœuvres.

Article XXIV.

CELEBRATION OF ANNIVERSARY.

ONE of the parade days required by Law in each year shall be devoted to celebrate

the Anniversary of the Company, which shall be on the 11th day of October.

Article XXV.

FUTURE AMENDMENTS, &c.

No alteration of this Constitution shall be made unless the same is proposed one meeting previous to that at which the article under consideration is to be acted on and inserted on the notification for calling the meeting; and a majority of the whole Company found in favour of the improvement. A copy of this Constitution shall be kept in a suitable Book by the Commanding Officer, and subscribed by every person hereafter joining the Company, before receiving Certificate of membership, after the words following—

We the Subscribers agree to be governed by the foregoing Constitution.

**Names
or
THE MEMBERS
OF THE
Light Infantry Company
OF
WINSLOW BLUES.**

MARCH 1822.

Captain.

BENJAMIN DARLING.

Lieutenant.

SAMUEL L. ABBOT.

Ensign.

JOHN FARRE, JUN.

Sergeants.

HENRY TURNER,

WILLIAM GOFF,

JOSEPH AUSTIN, jun.

THOMAS HUDSON.

Privates.

Joseph Cotton, jun.	Richard Austin,
Nathaniel B. Homes,	William B. Annin,
Charles Williams,	Henry W. Dutton,
Edward Coverly,	Edward Phillips,
Nathaniel H. Stevenson,	George Alker,
Solomon G. Low,	James H. Dix,
John Ballard, jun.	Ellis G. Blake,
Joseph Ballard,	William Blake,
Thomas Powars,	Benjamin Morgan, jun.
Samuel Kettell, jun.	Nathaniel Blake,
Thomas Bradlee,	Charles L. Blake,
David Felt,	Jonathan C. Hastings,
Oliver Cook,	John Capen,
Thomas Curtis,	Abraham Hews, jun.
George Darracott,	Solomon Cotton,
John B. McCleary,	William Jackson,
John Thayer,	Gideon B. Blasland,
Louis Dupee,	Ebenezer Winch,
William Burroughs,	Isaac Reed,
William T. Eustis,	Genet Holbrook,
Edward White,	Kendall P. Saunders,
William M. H. Copeland,	Samuel Walker,
William Grubb, jun.	Joseph Williston,
Samuel Dexter,	Augustus Peverely,
George A. Eames,	Hastings Brigham,
Theophilus Curtis,	Oliver Hudson,
John Smith, jun.	John C. Peverely,

William Farrie,
 Nathaniel S. Simpkins,
 James Hooton,
 James L. Homer,
 Daniel G. Lovell,
 James Lamb,
 Henry P. Chamberlain,
 Benjamin Smith,
 Stephen Parker, jun.
 William C. Stimpson,
 Charles Stimpson, jun.
 John Ross,
 Nicholas Drew,

Robert Farnham,
 Robert M. Copeland,
 Zephaniah B. Farrie,
 Martin Willis,
 Charles Brintnall,
 John W. Tuttle,
 Moses A. Taylor,
 George G. Harrison,
 Asa Hatch,
 Richard H. Hall,
 Jesse Allen,
 Isaac P. Simpson, jun.
 William Dutton.

1822 Apr	Ias G Edwards	Discharged
	Chest Prince	
	Sam'l Doree	Discharged
	Hoge Prince	
	Eben Cole	
	Thos Austin	Disch ^d
	Wm J Hills	Discharged
1823	Leuben Abbott	
	" " Frank	
	Robert A Blakes	
	Lewis Gary	
	Geo T Parsons	Discharged
	Wm H Haller	do
Mar 27	Jairis Bailey	
Apr 24	James Alexander	discharged
May 1	Ira Graham	
Sept	Dorick Green	
Nov.	Ira Frank	Disch ^d
	Thos Keller	
	Ira Ashton	2 Disch ^d
Mar 12	Ira Smith	
	James Cottrell	
	Ally Roberts	deceased
Apr	Ira M. Hayes	
	Elijah Frank	2 Discharged
	Ira Teller	

1824	Ap	No	
	Sam'l Peale	406	
	Ols'd Lambard	7	
	Nath'l Day	8	
	Jno R. Caldwell	9	Discharged
	Jno Grattan	10	Do
July 8	Thos S. Webb	11	
	John D. Bedford	12	
	Thos Singletar	13	
	David Eaton	14	
Aug 5	Jacob Ullman	15	
	Peter Spurz	16	
	Jephron Hager	17	
	Mrs. Cobb	18	L.
	Chas. Steckman	19	
	Richard Wood	20	
	Andrew Shunkman	21	
	Theo. B. Marvin	22	
	Lepcum Paine	23	
	Chas B. Goodrich	24	Discharged
	Abel. Nollage	25	
Sept 23	Wm. Lambard	26	
	Ben Bell	27	
	Ols' Nichols	28	
	Dick Hamber	29	
	Paul Marich	30	
	James Bates	31	
	Ols' Appleton L	32	

1824	No		
Sept 23	Chas Mills	433	
	W. T. Maldo	34	Discharged
	Das' Holden	35	Do
	Vermon Atchell	36	Do
1825	Wm Peice	37	
Jan 7	John J. Peice	38	L.
	Henry Cutting	39	
	John B. Demarest	40	
March 14	Chas. Marsh L. D	41	
	Sam'l Groot	42	
	Wm. Wm. Peice	43	Do.
	Geo. Whilly	44	
	Anna Parker	45	
	John Gooding	46	
Apr 5	John G. Davies	47	
	Wm H. Cooks	48	
	Geo. A. Wilson	49	
May	Chas B. Barnister	50	
	Wm. Fairings	51	
	Charles Sloan	52	Dischd
Sept 7	Benj. Kendall	53	
	Wm. Haggard	54	Findlay
	Benj. French	55	-
	Chas' A. Eaton	56	-
	Geo. Chapman	57	-
	Wm. Tuell	58	-

1825		
Sep 21	David Francis	65
	Sere. Cushing	66
	Albert Fisher	61
	Henry Reed	62
Oct 4		
1826		
March	Gav. Townsend	63
	Oliver Raymond	64
	Henry Hutchinson	65
2)	Geo Winslow	66
	Das. E. Hayes	67
May	Das. Reed	68
	Geo Clark	69
	Jacob Geo DeWolfe	70
Aug 5		
Aug 8	Henry Tilden	71
	Barrel	72
Sep 26	Geo. Gundell	73
26	Eben Jackson	74
"	David Hills	75
Oct 13	Joshua S. Baumer	76
1827		
Apr 26	Robert Hinckley	77
	Iwo M. Schuyler	78
Sept 13	Clark V. Spurr	79
Oct 10	Sam. Smallidge	80
	App. Johnston	81
	Geo. Wise	82
	Lane Holbrook	83
	Bailey Pierce	84

James Thrust
 James D Pitts ^{dis}
 Cha. Steaman
 Geo. B. Cardwell
 Charles Earle ^{dis}
 John Dillingham
 Edwin Woodman
 Henry Dillingham
 Jonathan Banks ^{dis}
 W. C. Rogers ^{dis}
 Rufus Palmer
 G Robbins ^{discharged}
 Asa May ^{discharged}
 J. G. Fitch
 J. G. Fairing ^{dis}
 R. H. Wood ^{dis}
 L. H. Weston ^{dis}
 Wm. H. Gould ^{dis}
 George H. Bushing ^{dis}
 Wm. Lamboro ^{dis}

W. Lydney Fisher

Daniel ~~and~~ ^{and} you

Seth W. Towle

Sia Ayers

James G. Tucker

Francis Flane

James H. Prentiss ^{dis.}

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SOLDIER'S DRILL.

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THE following "DRILL SYSTEM" has been compiled by the commissioned Officers, in pursuance of a vote of the Light Infantry Company of WINSLOW BLUES, and is a condensed form of the system adopted by the Congress of the United States, for the government and regulation of the Militia, which they are required to comply with.— It is of the utmost importance that the *drill Sergeant* conform strictly to this system *in all its parts*, and permit no soldier to enter the ranks, until he is thoroughly drilled in the position of the body with, and without arms, priming and loading, and in the manual exercise.

BOSTON, MARCH 13, 1822.

Soldier's Drill.

POSITION OF THE SOLDIER, WITHOUT ARMS.

He must stand erect, the heels on the same line, and as close together as the form will allow, the toes turned out equally, the knees straight, without stiffness, the lower part of the back rising erect upon the haunches, the upper part of the body inclining forward, the belly a little drawn in, the shoulders kept back, and of equal height, the chest kept full, the arms extended down, the elbows close to the body, the palm of the hand a little turned forward, and the little finger, touching the seams of the pantaloons, the head erect, and the chin drawn in, the eyes looking to the front, the weight of the body thrown rather upon the fore part of the feet. When in line, the elbows of each man should slightly touch.

DRESSING.

A squad of six or eight men should be placed in a line, the elbows slightly touching. At the word

Eyes Right !

Each man looks to the eyes of his right hand man, except the one who is on the extreme right, and he continues to look to the front.

Eyes Left !

Look to the left in the same manner, except the left hand man, who continues to look to the front.

These motions should be executed with the least possible inclination of the head, and must not alter the square of the shoulders, which may happen if the motion be too quick.

Front !

Bring the head and eyes directly to the front, the eyes directed horizontally to the front.

Rest !

On hearing this word of command, it will not be required of the soldier to maintain either his position or steadiness ; but his left heel shall not quit its place.

Attention !

At this word, the soldier resumes his position to the front, and stands perfectly still.

FACINGS.**Right—Face !**

At the word *face*, turn on the left heel a quarter of a circle to the right, keeping the knees straight, and raising a little the point of the left foot, at the same time carrying back the right heel even with the left.

Left—Face !

Turn to the left, carrying forward the right heel.

Right about—Face !

At the word *about*, make a half face to the right, and the right foot must be slipt back to the rear, so that the hollow shall be opposite to, and three full inches from, the left heel ; laying hold, at the same time, of the cartridge-box by the corner, with the right hand.

At the word *face*, the soldier will turn on both heels, and face to the rear, carrying back, at the same time, the right heel to the side of the left, and quitting the cartridge-box.

MARCHINGS.

The position of the soldier when marching, is the same as described in the *position without arms*. He must be well balanced on his limbs, and his hands not suffered to vibrate. His body must be kept square to the front, and thrown rather more forward

in marching than when halted, so that the weight of the body may be borne upon the foot which comes to the ground. The ham must be stretched, and the knees straight, without stiffness. The toe a little pointed outward, and lowered that the foot may be planted flat and easy upon the ground without drawing it back from the distance it was at first carried, being careful not to cross the legs, but to step directly to the front.

Ordinary Time !

The length of the ordinary step is twenty-eight inches, from heel to heel, and ninety paces are taken in a minute.

Common Time—March !

At the *first word* the soldier throws the weight of his body on the right leg, keeping the left knee straight. At the *second word*, he steps off with the left foot a full pace of twenty-eight inches.

Halt !

At this word, the soldier stops on the foot advanced, bringing up the other without stamping.

Quick Time !

The length of the quick step is likewise twenty-eight inches, and one hundred and twenty are taken in a minute. The same rule is to be observed, as

in common time, except that the body may be a little more at ease.

Stepping Short !

At the word *step short*, the foot advancing finishes its pace, and the other is only brought up to the ball of the foot in advance, and so alternately, until the word *forward* be given, when the usual pace of twenty-eight inches is taken.

Backward—March !

At the word *march*, the soldier shall step off backward with the left foot, fourteen inches, reckoning from heel to heel, and so on, till the word *halt* is given, carrying back the foot in front, and planting it by the side of the other.

SIDE, OR CLOSING STEP.

Close to the Right (or left)—March !

On the word *march*, each man carries his right foot about twelve inches directly to his right, or if the files are closed, to the left foot of the man on the right, and instantly brings up his left foot, till the heel touches his right heel; he then pauses so as to keep time, and proceeds to take the next step in the same manner. The step to the left is performed in the same manner, stepping off with the left foot and bringing up the right. The eyes to be thrown to the right or left, contrary to the step.

OBlique STEP.

Right Oblique—March !

The soldier will step off with the right foot, to the right and front, obliquely, twenty-six inches; observing to turn the point of the right foot a little inwards, to prevent the bringing forward of the left shoulder. He will then carry his left foot over the shortest possible line, and plant it eighteen inches in front of the right heel.

Left Oblique—March !

The oblique step to the left is performed in the same manner, stepping off obliquely with the left foot, and carrying the right foot directly in front of the left.

Forward—March !

At the second word, resume the march direct.

MARKING TIME.

Mark—Time !

At the *second word*, the foot then advancing completes its pace. The cadence is then continued without gaining ground. At the words,

Forward—March !

The usual pace of twenty-eight inches is taken.

CHANGING FEET.

To perform this in marching, the advancing foot completes its pace, and the ball of the other is brought up to the heel of the advanced one, which instantly makes another step forward, so as not to lose the cadence.

Right (or left)—Face !

At the second word, every soldier shall, at the same time, turn the body, plant the foot that is raised and just coming to the ground, in the new direction, and mark time until the word *march* is added; when the whole shall step off, without altering the cadence of the step.

FILE MARCHING.

The strictest observance of all the rules for marching is necessary in marching by files. On the word *march*, the whole step off together, gaining at the very first step twenty eight inches, and continuing the step without increasing the distance between the files, every man locking, or overstepping the foot of the man before him, being careful to cover exactly, having the eyes fixed on the neck of his file leader.

WHEELINGS.

Wheelings are of two sorts: wheeling on a *halted* and on a *moveable* pivot.

Wheeling on a fixed, or halted pivot, are used for

wheeling from line into column, or from column into line.

Wheeling on a moveable pivot takes place in the changes of direction of a column when marching, as often as they are executed to the reverse flank.

When the wheel is made on a fixed point, the pivot man simply turns in his place, marking the time.

In wheeling on a moveable pivot, the pivot man takes steps of seven inches, in order to clear or disengage the ground for the succeeding division.

In both cases mentioned, the man on the wheeling or outer flank, must always take steps of twenty-eight inches.

The movement termed, turning to the right or left, takes place only in the changes of direction of the column to the side of the guide. Great care must be taken not to confound this species of movement, with moving on a moveable pivot.

WHEELING ON A HALTED PIVOT.

The instructor shall place a well disciplined man on the wheeling flank, to conduct it, and shall command

Right Wheel—March !

At the second word, the soldiers will step off with the left foot, and at the same time turn the head a little to the left, their eyes fixed in the direction of those of the men who are on their left. The man

on the pivot shall only mark the time, turning gradually, and conforming himself to the movement of the wheeling flank ; the man on the wheeling flank shall step the space of twenty-eight inches ; shall, from the first step, bring forward the left shoulder a little ; cast his eyes on the ground he is to go over, and from time to time, along the rank wheeling, and always feel the elbow of the man next to him without pressing.

The other soldiers must keep up the light touch of the elbow on the side the pivot is on, and resist all pressure coming from the wheeling flank.

Halt !

At this word, the rank will halt, and none shall stir until a further command is given.

The instructor shall go to the reverse flank, and place the two outer men on that flank, in the direction he chooses to give the rank, leaving sufficient space between them and the pivot, for the others to place themselves in, and he will then command

Left (or right)—Dress !

At this command, the rank shall dress on the line, which the two placed men shall indicate as a base line, conforming to the prescribed principles of dressing. The instructor will then order, Front.

WHEELINGS ON A MOVEABLE PIVOT.

When the soldiers wheel with an accuracy from the

halt, the rank shall be taught to wheel on a moveable pivot.

For this purpose, in order to cause the rank on the march to change direction on the (reverse) flank opposite to that on which the guide is, the instructor commands

Right (or left) Wheel—March !

The *first word* of command shall be given when the rank is within two paces of the point, where the pivot is to commence circling.

At the *second word*, the wheeling shall be executed as on a halted pivot, excepting that the touch of the elbows is kept up to the side of the guide, (or outer flank) and not to the inner or present pivot flank; that the pivot man in lieu of turning in his place shall conform himself to the movement of the outer flank, on which side the guide is; that the pivot man feel lightly the elbow of the man next to him; that the pivot man takes steps of seven inches, gaining ground, advancing and moving, on a part of the circumference of a small circle; and that he shall thus clear or disengage the initial point of his wheeling; the middle of the rank curving a little towards the rear.

The wheel being effected, the instructor shall command

Forward—March !

The *first word* of command shall be pronounced two paces before the wheel is finished.

At the *second*, to be given at the instant the wheel is effected, the man directing the flank that has just described the larger sweep of a circle, shall move straight forward, and the pivot man, with the other men composing the rank, shall resume the step of twenty-eight inches, directing the head to the front.

TO CHANGE DIRECTION TO THE SIDE OF THE GUIDE.

This is effected by the following commands.

Left (or right) Turn—March !

The *first word* shall be given, when the rank is within two paces of the initial point of turning, as mentioned formerly.

At the *second word*, to be given at the instant when the rank is to commence turning, the guide on the pivot flank shall turn to the left (or right) on the march, and shall, without rendering more slow, or quickening the cadence of the time, and without lengthening or shortening the measure of the step, prolong or move forward in the new direction; the rest of the rank shall quickly conform to the new direction in which the guide is moving, without running; and for this purpose each man shall advance or bring forward the shoulder furthest from the guide; shall turn the head and eyes to the flank the guide is on: shall touch the elbow of the man between him and the guide, placing himself on the same alignment with the guide and turning his head and eyes to the front. Each man shall arrive thus,

successively, on the alignment of the guide on the pivot flank.

POSITION OF THE SOLDIER UNDER ARMS.

The soldier standing in the position described, for the soldier without arms, will receive a musket at the shoulder, or *carry arms*.

PRINCIPLES OF THE SHOULDERED ARMS.

The musket in the left hand, the arm a very little bent and the elbow drawn in close to the body, without pressing it, the palm of the hand placed firmly against the outward side of the butt, its exterior edge on the junction of the fingers with the palm, the heel of the butt resting between the fore and middle fingers, the thumb above in front, the butt pressed against the head of the thigh bone, which will be brought more or less back, according to the figure of the man, so that the musket may remain perpendicular, and the motion of the thigh, in marching, not to cause it to move.

When the soldier is well drilled in the foregoing he may be instructed in the manual exercise.

LOAD BY TWELVE WORDS OF COMMAND.

1. Load—Arms !

ONE WORD AND TWO MOTIONS.

1. Half face to the right on the left heel, placing at the same time the right foot square behind the

left heel, the hollow of the foot resting against that heel; turn the musket, with the left hand, the lock outwards, at the same time seizing the small of the stock with the right hand, the musket being detached from the shoulder and supported, perpendicular, on the palm of the left hand, remaining under the butt.

2. Sink the musket into a slanting position with the right hand, the left meeting and seizing it at the swell near the tail pipe, the thumb of the left hand pointing upwards along the swell; the butt under the forepart of the right arm; the breech and small stock resting against the body two inches nearly under the right breast; the top of the barrel as high as the eyes; the guard turned a little outward; the left elbow supported on the side at the haunch; the thumb of the right hand against the top of the pansteel, above the level of the flint, and placed there at the moment when the musket is thrown into the slanting position; the fore fingers of the right hand shut; and the right arm, from the elbow to the wrist lying along the butt.

2. Open—Pan !

Throw open the pan with the thumb of the right hand, left hand resisting and holding the piece firmly; apply the right hand to the cartridge-box, by drawing back the right elbow, and passing the hand between the butt and the body, and open the cartridge-box.

3. Handle—Cartridge !

Take the cartridge between the two fore fingers and thumb, and carry it to the mouth, ready for the teeth to act, the right hand passing between the body and the butt.

4. Tear—Cartridge !

Bite off the top to the powder, holding the cartridge firm where the powder has been uncovered, between the thumb and the two fore fingers; sink down the cartridge holding it perpendicularly against the pan, the palm of the right hand turned towards the body, and the right elbow supported or leaning on, and against the butt.

5. Prime !

Incline the head, that the eye may see the pan, fill it with powder, close the cartridge with the thumb and fore finger, bring the last three fingers behind the steel.

6. Shut—Pan !

Resist with the left hand, shut the pan strong with the three last fingers of the right hand, and seize the piece at the small, with the palm and three last fingers of the right hand.

7. About !

1. With the right arm smartly stretched, without lowering the right shoulder, swing round the mus-

ket to the left thigh, along which the butt must press strongly, turning at the same time the ramrod towards the body, opening and letting the piece slip through the left hand as far as the middle pipe, the lock resting on the thumb of the right hand; face at the same time, to the front, turning on the left heel, carrying the right foot forward, the heel resting against the hollow of the left.

2. Quit the musket with the right hand, and with the left hand lower it to the ground, near the left toe, and bring the right hand up to within two inches of the muzzle, which is brought before the middle of the breast, the piece touching the left thigh.

8. Charge—Cartridge !

Cast the eye to the muzzle; turn the upper side of the right hand towards the body, in order to discharge the powder into the muzzle; for this purpose raise the elbow as high as the wrist; shake the cartridge in and leave the hand reversed, the fingers closed, without pressure.

9. Draw—Ramrod !

1. Lower, smartly, the right elbow, and seize the ramrod between the thumb and fore finger, bent, keeping the other fingers shut; draw the ramrod smartly, by extending the arm, with the whole of the fingers opened out; seize it back-handed, at the middle, with the fore finger and thumb, the palm of the hand outwards; turn it quickly between the bayonet and the body, at the same time closing the fin-

gers upon it: the ramrods of the men in a rear rank, in turning, grazing the right shoulder of the man in the rank before in the same file; the ramrod forming no angle with the line of the barrel and parallel to the bayonet; the arm extended; the eyes looking upwards; and the thick end of the ramrod must thus be kept opposite to the mouth of the barrel, without being entered into.

2. Enter the butt of the ramrod into the barrel, and insert it as far as the hand.

10. Ram—Cartridge!

Run up the right hand to the full extent of the arm, to the top of the ramrod, without letting it fall into the barrel; seize it with the thumb opened along it, and the fore finger bent, the other fingers being shut; drive it forcibly into the barrel, ramming home twice; seize it again by the small end, between the thumb and fore finger, both bent, the others being shut, and let the right elbow be close to the body.

11. Return—Ramrod !

1. As in the first motion of *drawing ramrod*, bring the small end of it opposite to the upper pipe, and hold it there without entering it.

2. Introduce the small end into the pipe, and slide it into its place; raise the right hand quickly, and place it, somewhat bent, on the upper end of the ramrod.

12. Shoulder—Arms!

1. Raise the musket with the left hand, along the

left side, the left hand as high as the shoulder, and the left elbow not parted from the body, keeping the barrel outwards; sink down the right hand in order to seize the musket at the small of the stock.

2. Raise the musket with the right hand; let the left hand fall to seize and support the butt; carrying back at the same time, the right heel to the side of the left, and in the same alignment.

3. Let the right hand fall to the right thigh.

FIRINGS.

Ready !

1. As in the first motion of loading.

2. Bring the musket with the right hand before the middle of the body; place the left hand, with the little finger touching the feather spring, the thumb as high as the chin, pointing upwards along the stock, and the ramrod towards the front; apply at the same time, the thumb of the right hand to the head of the cock, the fore finger under and against the guard, and the three other fingers joined to the first.

3. Bring down briskly the right elbow, cocking the musket, and seize it by the small of the stock, keeping the head to the front.

Aim !

Bring up the butt of the piece to the right shoulder, sinking the muzzle to a level, the right elbow kept lowered, without pressing the body; shut the

left eye and look along the barrel with the right, inclining the head forward, and placing the fore finger of the right hand on the trigger. The men of the rear rank will at the same time step with the right foot eight inches to the right, towards the left heel of the man who is on their right.

Fire !

1. Press the fore finger strongly on the trigger, without moving the head.

Load !

1. Drop the musket smartly into the position of the second motion of loading, as described, excepting that the thumb, in lieu of being placed against the pan-steel, shall, with the fore finger bent, seize the top of the cock, the other fingers remaining shut; raise the cock to the half cock notch, taking care not to cock it; carry the right hand between the butt and the body to the cartridge-box and open it, the men in the rear rank bringing back the right foot behind the left, placing the hollow of that foot against the left heel.

If the command should be, *shoulder arms*, at the first word, bring the musket to the same position, *half cock and shut pan*; and at the second word, come to the *shoulder*.

The United States system requires the formation of the company sometimes in three ranks, when this is directed, the following rules will be observed in

the firings—At the word *ready*, the front rank will execute the following motions :

1. Turn the musket with the left hand the lock outwards; seize it with the right hand, at the small of the stock, as in the first motion of loading, and remain facing to the front turning the point of the left foot a little inwards.
2. Throw the right foot quickly to the rear, the heel raised, and the foot resting on the toes of the foot necessarily bent; kneel down with the right knee ten or twelve inches in the rear and about six inches to the right of the left heel, observing not to come down suddenly: bring down the musket at the same time with the right hand, and seize it with the left hand at the tail pipe near the swell; place the butt on the ground, in front of the right thigh, and at the same time seize the cock between the thumb and fore finger.

3. Cock the piece.

The motions of the second and third ranks are the same as those of the front and rear ranks in the habitual order of two deep before described.

When the word *load* is given, the men of the front rank shall without stooping forward, spring up, keeping in or back the right shoulder, in order to avoid the muskets of the centre rank, and the men of the rear rank shall carry back the right foot behind the left placing the hollow of the foot against the left heel.

OBLIQUE FIRINGS.

Oblique firings are executed to the right and left, by the same words of command as the direct fires, with this difference only, that the word of command, *aim*, shall be preceded by the words, *oblique to the right, or left*, the caution following the word, *ready*. The men in the rear rank on hearing the caution, are to fix their eye on the opening between the two men in front of them, through which they are to aim.

POSITION OF THE RANKS IN THE OBLIQUE FIRES TO THE RIGHT.

At the word *ready*, both ranks shall execute what has been described in the case of a direct fire.

At the word *aim*, the men of the front rank shall direct their muskets to the right, without stirring the feet.

The men of the rear rank shall advance the left foot about six inches, and towards the point of the right foot of the man of the front rank of the files they respectively belong to, inclining also the body a little, by bending the left knee—They shall direct their muskets to the right. Both ranks shall throw back the right shoulder.

At the word *load*, both ranks shall resume the position directed for the direct fire. The rear rank men shall draw back the left foot, placing the heel against the hollow of the right foot, when bringing back the musket to the loading position.

POSITION OF THE RANKS IN OBLIQUE FIRES TO THE LEFT.

At the word *ready*, both ranks shall execute precisely what has been described in the case of a direct fire.

At the word *aim*, the men of the front rank, shall direct their muskets to the left, without stirring the feet.

The rear rank shall advance the left foot about six inches, and towards the right heel of the man of the rank before them in file; and shall also advance the upper part of the body, bending the left knee a little, and aiming through the opening to the left of their file leader.

Both ranks shall throw back the left shoulder.

At the word *load*, both ranks shall draw back their muskets in the oblique position in which they range, and shall prime in that position; the rear rank men shall carry back the left foot, placing the heel against the hollow of the right foot, and in casting about, both ranks shall take their position as in the case of a direct fire.

FILE FIRING.

Fire by files, from the Right !

Ready ! Aim ! Fire !

At the word *ready*, the files make ready; at the word *aim*, the first *aims* and the second makes *ready*; at the word *fire*, the first *fires*, the second *aims*, and the third makes *ready*, and so through the whole line till signal is given to cease firing, when those who

have fired load their pieces and come to the shoulder.

Load in Quick Time !

In order to accustom the soldiers to load with rapidity and regularity, the twelve words of command may be divided into four periods. The word will be given

Load, in four periods !—Load Arms !

1. At the last word, each soldier will commence *loading, open pan, handle cartridge, tear cartridge, and prime.*
2. *Shut pan, about, and load.*
3. *Draw ramrod, ram cartridge ; striking twice.*
4. *Return ramrod, and shoulder arms.*

LOADING IN QUICKEST TIME.

In loading in quickest time, the word *prime and load* only is given, when the soldiers will proceed through the motions of *loading*, and come to the *shoulder*.

This being the mode of loading in action, the soldiers must be practised in it, till they can charge three rounds in a minute.

POSITION OF A SOLDIER AT ORDERED ARMS.

The hand must be sunk low ; the barrel between the thumb and fore finger, extended along the stock ; the other three fingers extended and joined ; the top

of the barrel about two inches from the right shoulder ; the ramrod in front ; the heel of the butt at the side of, and against the point of the right foot ; and the musket must, in this position, be perpendicular.

When the instructor of the drill sees it necessary to make the soldiers stand at ease in this position, he will give the word,

Stand at—Ease !

On hearing the word the soldier shall place the right foot about six inches behind the left, resting the weight of the body principally on the right leg, and slightly bending the left knee ; he shall join his hands before his body, suffering the upper part of the musket to rest against the hollow of the right shoulder. The eyes must be to the front, and the whole attitude unconstrained.

To resume the position of steadiness, with ordered arms, the instructor will give the word,

Attention !

When the soldier shall resume the position of standing with ordered arms.

INSPECTION OF ARMS.

The soldiers being at *ordered arms*, will receive the word,

Inspect—Arms !

Face once and a half to the right, on the left heel,

carrying the right foot perpendicularly to the rear of the alignment, six inches from, and forming a right angle with, the line of the left ; seize the musket smartly with the left hand raised to the level of the lowest button of the waistcoat, inclining the muzzle to the rear without moving the butt from its place, the ramrod being turned towards the body ; carrying at the same time, the right hand to the bayonet, seizing it by the socket and shank in such a manner that the extremity of the socket may be an inch above the root or heel of the hand ; and that in drawing it the thumb may extend on the blade ; draw it from the scabbard, carry it to the muzzle of the musket and fix it there ; immediately seizing the ramrod, drawing it as it has been described under the head *draw ramrod* ; spring it into the barrel, and then face back immediately to the front, into the position of standing at *ordered arms*.

The instructor will then inspect successively the arms of each soldier, by passing in front of the rank. Each soldier as the instructor passes him shall raise or recover his musket smartly with the right hand, and shall seize it with the left hand between the tail pipe and feather-spring, the lock being outwards, the left hand as high as the chin and the musket opposite to the left eye ; the instructor shall take, and after having inspected the musket, shall return it to the soldier, who will take it back with his right hand, and replace it in the position of ordered arms.

When the instructor shall have passed by the soldier, he shall of his own accord, return his ramrod,

turning into the position prescribed at the commencement of *inspection of arms*, after which he will again resume his original front.

If instead of *inspecting arms*, bayonets only are to be fixed, the inspector shall command as follows :

Fix—Bayonets !

Perform the motion of inspection of arms, except springing the ramrod into the barrel. If after firing with bayonets fixed, the inspector wishes to have an inspection of arms, with ramrods sprung into the barrel, he will command,

Spring—Ramrods !

Put the ramrod into the barrel, as has been described above, and immediately face to the front. The soldiers shall return ramrods, successively, after the inspector passes them, assuming the original front.

Shoulder—Arms !

1. Carry up the musket smartly with the right hand from the right side to the left, seizing the butt with the left hand, the arm being a little bent ; the elbow drawn in close to the body, without pressing it, the palm of the hand placed firmly against the outside of the butt, its exterior edge on the junction of the fingers with the palm, the heel of the butt resting between the fore and middle fingers, the

thumb above in front, the butt pressed against the head of the thigh bone, which will be brought more or less back, according to the figure of the man, so that the musket may remain perpendicular, and the motion of the thigh, in marching, not cause it to move.

2. Bring the right hand down to the right side.

When the soldier is well drilled in the foregoing, he may be instructed in the manual exercise.

MANUAL EXERCISE.

Present—Arms !

1. With the left hand turn the piece, the lock to the front, at the same time seize it with the right hand at the small.

2. Throw the piece directly opposite the left eye ramrod in front, the piece perpendicular, the thumb of the right hand under the cock, the fingers extended under the guard, the piece lowered to the extent of the right arm without constraint, bring the lower part of the left arm horizontally across the body, seize the piece near the swell and clasp it with the left hand, the thumb extended up along the stock, the little finger touching the feather-spring.

Shoulder—Arms !

1. With the right hand throw the piece up to the shoulder, seizing the butt with the left hand.

2. Bring the right hand down by the right side.

Advance—Arms !

1. The same as the first of the *present*.

2. Carry the musket perpendicularly, with the right hand to, and against the right shoulder, the ramrod outwards, the right arm almost at full extent, the right hand grasping the cock and guard; and seize the musket with the left hand as high as the shoulder.

3. Let the left hand fall to the left side.

Shoulder—Arms !

1. Detach the musket from the right shoulder, carrying it, perpendicularly, opposite to, and between the eyes; seize it with the left hand at the height of the neck; lay hold of it with the right hand at the small of the stock; with the ramrod to the front.

2. With the right hand carry the piece to the left shoulder, at the same time seizing the butt with the left hand.

3. Bring the right hand down by the right side.

Order—Arms !

1. Sink down smartly, the musket to the full extent of the left arm; seizing it at the same time, with the right hand, above and near the tail pipe, at the swell; guide it with the left hand, and carry it opposite to the right shoulder, the ramrod in front, the little finger behind the barrel, the butt three inches from the ground, the right hand and fore

arm supported against the haunch, the musket perpendicular, and the left hand hanging freely by the side.

2. Let the musket slip through the hand, and fall easy to the ground, without striking against it, assuming the position of a soldier at order arms as before described.

Shoulder—Arms !

Done as before described.

Trail—Arms !

1. Done as in executing the first movement of ordering arms.

2. Incline forward a little the muzzle of the musket, the butt towards the rear, and about three inches from the ground. The right hand being supported against the haunch, will steady the musket in such a manner, that the bayonets of the men of the rear rank will not touch those who are before them.

Shoulder—Arms !

At the word *shoulder* throw back the muzzle and forward the butt so that the musket may be perpendicular in the right hand. At the word *arms*, execute what has been directed in shouldering, from *ordered arms*. The bayonet being fixed if the instructor wishes the arms to be stacked, he shall command

Front rank, one pace forward—
March!

Right about—Face !

At the word *march*, the front rank shall march one pace to the front, and at the word *about and face*, shall face to the right about as already described. The instructor shall then command,

Stack—Arms !

At the second word of command, both ranks will trail arms, and lock the bayonets in each other, from the right alternately, that is, two fronts one rear, two rears one front. The front rank then comes to the *front*.

Unstack—Arms !

1. At the first word each man seizes his piece with his right hand, and with the left hand unlocks the bayonet, and resumes his proper front at the *order*.
2. At the second he will shoulder arms.

Support—Arms !

1. Grasp the musket four inches below the lock, without turning it, and raise it a little.
2. Quit the butt with the left hand, placing the left fore-arm extended across the breast, supporting the cock, the hand on the right breast.
3. Let the right hand fall smartly to its position.

Slope—Arms !

Carry the musket indifferently, on either shoulder with either hand, the barrel sloped.

Carry—Arms !

1. Apply quickly the right hand to the small of the stock, grasping it.
2. Drop the left hand smartly to the butt, to its position under it.
3. Let the right hand drop quickly to the right side, and let the musket at the same time, sink down to its position, at shouldered arms.

Unfix—Bayonet !

1. Sink down the musket by stretching the left arm, and grasp it at the same time with the right hand above, and near the tail pipe at the swell, as directed in the first motion of *ordered arms*.
2. With the right hand let down the musket along the left thigh to the ground; seize it with the left hand above the right, in order to assume the position indicated in the second motion of casting about, but without placing the right heel before the hollow of the left foot, and strike off the bayonet with the right hand, returning it into the scabbard and leaving the right near the socket of the bayonet.
3. Throw up the musket to the shoulder with the left hand, seizing it at the small of the stock with the right, and complete the motion of shouldering arms.

Secure—Arms !

1. Grasp smartly the musket with the right hand, the thumb against the S opposite the lock and the fore finger against the cock; detach at the same time the musket from the shoulder, keeping the barrel outwards; seize the musket at the tail pipe swell, with the left hand, the thumb extending along the ramrod, the musket perpendicularly opposite to the shoulder, and the left elbow lying flat on the musket.

2. Invert the musket, turning the butt backwards, under the left arm, the left hand remaining at the swell tail pipe, the thumb pressing against the ramrod to prevent its sliding out, the little finger against the haunch, and the right falling at the same time into its position on the right side.

Shoulder—Arms !

1. Raise up the musket to the shoulder, but not too suddenly, lest the ramrod should be projected from its pipes; seize it with the right hand, at the small of the stock, to support it against the shoulder, and quit the hold of the left hand, at the same time placing it smartly under the butt.

2. Let the right hand fall quickly into its position, sinking, at the same time, the musket with the left hand to the proper position of shouldered arms.

Fix—Bayonet !

1. Done as in executing the first motion of unfixing bayonet.

2. As in the second motion of *unfixing bayonet*, excepting that the right hand shall seize the socket of the bayonet as has been described in the *inspection of arms*, in order to draw it from the scabbard, and carry it smartly to be fixed at the muzzle ; the right hand remaining at the shank of the bayonet.

3. Shoulder arms, as explained in the third movement of *unfixing bayonet*.

Charge—Bayonet

1. As in the first motion of loading, seizing the musket at the small of the stock.

2. Bring down the musket to the charge with the right hand into the left, which seizes it a little before the tail pipe, the barrel upwards, the left elbow near the body, the right supported against the haunch, and the point of the bayonet as high as the eye. The men in the rear rank will take care to avoid touching the men who are in front of them, with their bayonets.

Shoulder—Arms !

1. Turn to the front on the left heel ; bring up the right heel to the side of, and in a line with the left ; and spring up, at the same time, the musket with the right hand to the left shoulder, placing the left hand under the butt.

2. Let the right hand fall quickly to its place.

PRIME AND LOAD BY TWELVE WORDS OF COMMAND.

Done as before described.

METHOD OF RANKING AND SIZING, AND FORMING COMPANY.

The company being assembled, will take their places in line forming one rank, the tallest men on the right, and remain at ordered arms, until the sergeant forming the company shall command,

Attention !

Shoulder—Arms !

Rank and Size !

When the last word of command is given, the orderly will direct the man on the right to call *one*, the next *two*, and so on, alternately, until the whole have gone through.

The following commands are then given :—

1. Form Ranks !

2. March !

3. Front !

Upon the word *march* being pronounced, the men who called number two, will step obliquely to the right one pace, so as to cover the right hand man : upon the third word they will front, as usual.

The company is then, by the first sergeant, to be divided into two platoons, called the first and second platoons.

The words will then be given,

1. Second Platoon !
2. Forward—March !
3. Halt !
4. Dress !

At the word *march*, the second platoon will step forward one pace, *halt* and *dress*.

The sergeant will then order,

1. Platoons !
2. Right and left—Face !
3. March !

At the word *face*, the first rank of each platoon will face to the right, and the rear rank to the left. At the word *march*, the man on the right of the front rank of the first platoon stands firm, the others closing upon him; the men of the rear rank will march, successively, face to the right, and form on the left of the front rank. At the word *march*, the second platoon will follow the directions given to the first, excepting that the front rank will advance, followed by the rear rank, both forming in front of the first platoon, and thus becoming the front rank of the company.

The sergeant will then order,

Front !

At which word, the whole face to the front, and the company is thus formed in two ranks ; the tallest men

alternately on the right and left of the ranks to which they belong ; and the files of the rear ranks successively taller than those of the same files before them.

This being accomplished, the first sergeant will divide the company into platoons and sections, and post the non-commissioned officers, after which he will by signal notify the Captain the company is formed and ready for his command.

The following is the order of the Words of Command for the MANUAL EXERCISE.

Present Arms.	Slope Arms.
Shoulder Arms.	Carry Arms.
Advance Arms.	Unfix Bayonet.
Shoulder Arms.	Secure Arms.
Order Arms.	Shoulder Arms.
Shoulder Arms.	Fix Bayonet.
Trail Arms.	Charge Bayonet.
Shoulder Arms.	Shoulder Arms.
Stack Arms.	Prime and Load (by twelve words of command.)
Unstack Arms.	
Support Arms.	

The following is the situation of the Officers and non-commissioned Officers, in the order of Battle and Line.

The Captain in the front rank, on the right of his Company.

The first lieutenant in the rank of file closers, two paces in the rear of the centre of the second platoon.

The second lieutenant in the rank of file closers, two paces in the rear of the centre of the first platoon.

The third lieutenant in the rank of file closers, two paces in the rear of the left of the first platoon.

The ensign in the rank of file closers, two paces in the rear of the centre of the fourth section.

The *first sergeant* in the rear of the captain, and covering him in the rear rank. In the evolutions, this sergeant will be named, *the covering or replacing non-commissioned*; and will be the guide of the right of his company.

The *second sergeant* in the rank of file closers, in the rear of the left of the second platoon. This sergeant in the evolutions, will be the guide to the left of the company.

The *third sergeant* in the rank of file closers, covering the third file of the fourth section.

The *fourth sergeant* in the rank of file closers, covering the third file of the second section.

The *fifth sergeant* in the rank of file closers, covering the third file of the third section.

The corporals, according to their height, will be placed on the right and left of the sections, and in the rear in preference to the front rank.

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